

Waco Examiner.

(Established 1867)

J. W. DOWNS, Editor and Proprietor.

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Waco, Texas.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor,

OSAM M. ROBERTS,

OF Smith County.

For Lieutenant Governor,

JOSEPH D. RAYNES,

OF Bastrop County.

For Attorney General,

GEORGE M. COLEBURN,

OF Colorado County.

For Comptroller,

STEPHEN H. DABNEY,

OF Caldwell County.

For Treasurer,

F. R. LAROCK,

OF Galveston County.

For Commissioner of the Land Office,

W. M. C. WALSH,

OF Travis County.

For Congress, Fourth District,

ROBERT D. MILL,

OF Navarro County.

For Judge, Fourteenth District,

L. C. ALEXANDER,

OF Bell County.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1878.

Petitions in bankruptcy must be

filed the September first.

The Dallas Commercial, the bitter-

est enemy of greenbacks and

seemingly the warmest friend of re-

surrection, is the strongest advocate

of Hancock.

The failure of the Austin bank of

Kansas City, involves \$500,000 Mis-

souri State funds, and much excite-

ment in consequence. A session of

the Legislature is mooted.

The Sherman Courier thinks

Schleicher and Hancock should both

be defeated unless they come out

squaring on the Austin platform, and

the Courier is right.

The Colorado Citizen wishes the

Texas press to call for the where-

abouts of the widow of Capt. Dunn,

late of the Third Texas Cavalry, and

communicate to Victor M. Rose,

Victoria, Texas.

The Paris (France) Messenger says

of the Virginia whipping post:

"Under the new Criminal Code,

the lash is to be the punishment in

Virginia for petit larceny. Tired,

no doubt, of whipping all creation,

the Americans have begun to whip

themselves."

The Christian Advocate don't

smoke. It says:

A gentleman in the smoking car

offered us a cigar. We declined, with

the remark that, as a matter of taste,

we would prefer a dose of castor oil.

Well, well, there is no accounting

for morbid taste. But that a man

brought up in a Christian country

should prefer slimy castor oil to a

fragrant Havana. Bah! Whew!

The Waco Examiner thinks there

is a great opportunity for love of ne-

turity to gratify itself by visiting a

yellow fever town in the capacity of

a nurse. But the editor does not

seem to be on the point of starting

himself.—Dallas Commercial.

The Commercial is charmingly

happy in the use of the argument of

hominem. If the Commercial had

practiced all the good advice it has

given, he would be too good for this

world, and be a white robed angel

playing upon his little harp.

Schleicher has not only learned the

lessons of the Eastern aristocrats

thoroughly, but has caught their tone.

According to his speech at Goliad,

he virtually calls all advocates of the

repeal of the resumption act rascals

and communists.

Never was such an unparalleled in-

sult given to, or such outrageous lan-

guage used by a man talking to and

for his constituents. Does Schleicher

take the democracy of Texas for poor

white trash and scums of society that

he dare to accuse all of us who favor

the repeal of resumption as being

in the country down to the very last

there never was such an insult flung

in the teeth of voters.

The mortality among children in

New Orleans from yellow fever is

something new, and it has led physi-

cians to question the genuineness of

the yellow fever cases. This phre-

nomenal infant mortality is now being

attributed the action of carbolic acid

and with much show of justice. Our

readers will recollect that two weeks

ago we called attention to the danger

of using disinfectants too freely. A

special telegram to the News shows

that physicians are beginning to re-

alize the danger. It says: "The

carbolic acid is to many physicians a

diabolical disinfectant. Many of

these physicians believe that on ac-

count of the excessive sensitiveness

of the infantile brain the mortality

among children, so unusually great,

is directly traceable to the fumes of

the acid."

HANCOCK AND SCHEICHER.

I am glad to see that in our neighboring

district the contest will also be made between

public faith and the reverse.

Judge Hancock, the nominee of the Demo-

cratic party, has proclaimed himself as opposed

to the resumption of specie payments, which

can now, after we have discarded resump-

tion, mean no indelible issue of paper, which

will be, I trust and hope, the position of the

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ENCOURAGEMENT TO EMIGRANT FARMERS.

The Land-Grant Decision.

The press against the shameful

swindles by which the railroads have

enriched themselves in the last few

years at the expense of the people

has at length forced the administra-

tion into a measure which will save

millions to the poor people settling

on the public domain. The lands

granted to the Pacific railroads, have

long been subject to control by the

government, but it is only to the

present that that control has been ex-

ercised. That it is done at this late

hour is owing to no hearty sym-

pathy of Secretary Schurz with the peo-

ple but is simply due to the respect

which the voice of the people is be-

ginning to awaken in Washington.

We give from the Springfield Mas-

sachusetts Republican, a view of

the decision and its effects.

Secretary Schurz has re-asserted a

reserved but neglected right of the

people to enter upon lands granted

to railroads, at the pre-emption rate

of \$1.25 per acre. The decision that

this right still exists is of great im-

portance to the people who emigrate,

and strikes a serious blow to the